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HOW WE GENERALIZE.

A certain woman dramatist, quoted in one of yesterday's New York pa- for publicity-if you want to be origpers, said that "the drama's great fu- inal don't start in to talk about "the ture lies in America and the dramatist will be woman."

Then the other day we read a prominent society woman's statement that "the woman of the future would be as delightfully feminine as our grandmothers and yet as well 'edua scientist not long ago tried to make the public believe that the "woman of the future" would be "plump but not fat and of dark complexion," since as brunettes and since good health inclines women to pleasing plump-

But why such generalizations? Why should the future dramatist not be, like the dramatists of today sometimes a man, sometimes a woman, and why won't there be a future for drama in Russia, in China, in England, in Argentina, and in Germany as well as to waste.

city woman of the future will be nervous, and high strung and colorless' some one said not long ago.

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thing to do-to imagine that in the future simplicity will be brought out of complexity, unity out of multiplicity. But so long as the old world wags on as it does now things will continue to be as varied as they are today. There will be the too lean omen and the too fat ones as well as those that are just plump enough and, thank fortune, we will still have the golden crowned blondes. Some mothers will be good and some mothers won't; some men will marry angels and some will pick very devils in the lottery of marriage.

Just a tip to the woman in the public eye who wants to say something woman of the future," as if you expected her to be just like every other woman of her generation.

Speaking of the future, have you heard it said that goat milk is coming? Europeans have for long apcated and well poised as the women preciated the economy of goats which of today." We read frequently about can be raised literally in one's back the "religion of the future," the "great yard, and the poor folk of many secuniversal language that is to be," and tions of the world know no other form of milk. Already there are goat breeders in this country who are boosting the goat as an economical substitute for the city milk man. And blondes as a rule are not so strong just yesterday we heard that, because of the shortage of hides imported Americans are going to go into the goat raising business to supply the tanneries of this country with a good share of raw material. Incidentally they will be using acres and acres of for anything else that is now going

Samuel Gompers says that the Teachers of the United States would And why all this prophesying about receive the unfailing support of all the woman of the future, as if she organized labor" if they banded towere to be reduced to a type, a mo- gether to form a branch of the A. F. write about the feminist question— training will be enough better than the representative of the Woman's Herald even such clever women as Charlotte that of the boys and girls of today to Perkins. Gilman—indulge in proph—justify the reform. Mr. Gompers said "How did you win out?"

success, with at the newers, seattled the representative of the Woman's Herald gowns, suppers, and staying up as late as the pleased, when with us it was 'lights out' at 9 o'clock. esies that seem to infer that women a lot about the benefits that would come to the teachers in the way of better wages under a union regime, alike. "The woman of the future will but he didn't seem to say anything understand politics better, will be a about the effect it would have on the better mother, a better wife, etc." output. It is our own private opinion How often have we heard these opthat any such reform that does not timistic prophesies. And there are put as well as an improvement in show is pessimistic prophesics as well. "The working conditions is not likely to me-but that's another story. be a success. And surely in most of our large cities there is room for improvement in the way of more uniformly thorough training of the aver-



Americans are going to go into the Late Hours and Wine Suppers? "Nay, Nay," Says Edna Munsey

wood and pasture lands unavailable She's the Clever Young Graduate of Washington Seminary Who Is Now Playing the Leading Role in "The Only Girl."

"How did you win out?"

Miss Munsey, you know, is the Washington Seminary graduate who in the four I never worked as hard in my life as I have since I have been on the stage. You want to see what a boarding school must sacrifice a great many things that the stage out of the stage of the stage. The stage is the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage out of the stage of the stage of the stage out of the stage of t girl can do when she sets her mind to she might like to do. It is ten to on work and when she is young and pretty that the girl who is in the spotlight leads and gifted besides, just spend an evening a much more serious life than many of

a girl absolutely nothing but bad nerves cially a girl who sings.

FAMOUST

OWOMAN

BIRTHDAY

AND YOURS

September 14-Catherine Stephens.

One of the most charming of all Eng-

lish singers was Catherine Stephens, later Countess of Essex, who was born Sep-

tember 14, 1794. She was the daughter of

with a thorough musical education under

times in her girlhood she sang in public anonymously, under the direction of her

octogenarian widower, who lived but a year and two weeks after this marriage.

Catherine survived him forty-three years.

Her singing of "Auld Robin Gray,"
"W'are a' Noddin'" and "A Highland
Lad" were among her favorite concert

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Queen Victoria's reputed invention of the safety pin has been exploded by the recent discovery on the island of Crete of one supposed to have been made at

of one supposed to have been made at least 900 years B. C. This gives it the

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELPS

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that it dries quickly and evenly, is un-

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simple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all

oughly with clear water, one finds

safety first honors.

masters. At the time of her actual debut,

"Simple living, combined with hard would go to the theater and then sit u notonous dead level? Yet folk who of L. If this comes to pass let's hope work, is the price of success of an opera will be enough better than the "union label" school child's training will be enough better than

"The Only Girl," and, believe "A girl who plays a lead every many of the season, with matinees thrown in.

"All this mysterious Bohemian atmos-phere, wine suppers, and late hours get to take good care of her health, espe-

and tired looks. Many a girl has lost her "Outdoor exercise and a lot of hard chance as an actress through a midnight work and a willingness to do without It is strange what erroneous some of the things that I might enjoy juideas most people have of the life of a us well as any other girl are the things girl who is really in earnest on the stage. that have enabled me to do what I have "When I was in a seminary here in in four years. There is nothing more Washington a few years ago we girls wonderful than that about it."

TOMORROW'S MENU.

What moistens the lip-and what bright ens the eye? What calls back the past like the ric pumpkin pie?"-Whittier

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Mineed Chicken on Touse Pear Salad

DINNER.

Beef Rolls the best masters of the times. Several Plain Boiled Potatoes

sonal charm does not seem to have attracted attention till somewhat later.
Catherine Stevens was successful in opera and in concert. In ballad singing she has probably never known her equal, with city with city and the second seems of the seems of the

Beef rolls-Roll a tablespoonful of sausage meat in a thin slice of beef and the Dredge with flour season with nepbe generally agreed. It was full, rich, tie. Dredge with flour, season with pep-per and salt, and brown in fat. Put in round and lovely, and her natural man-ner and simple style, disfigured by no casserole, add a pint of water to the affectation, won her universal admira-

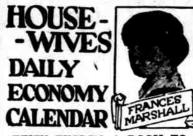
fat and thicken it, strain over the meat, tion. It was said by one of her critics that her "graceful awkwardness and the naivete of her manner was more capti-vating than the most finished elegance." Unlike some of the professional singers

DUCHESS OF AOSTA of her time Catherine Stevens was noted for her virtue. She was generous to a GOES TO FIRING LINE degree and was popular in and out of her profession. She did not marry till she was 41-then the fifth Earl of Essex, an TO VISIT HUSBAND



dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. All scalp irrita-tion will disappear, and the hair will

be brighter and glossier than ever be-fore.—Adv.



WHEN THERE'S A ROOM TO FURNISH.

Are you refurnishing any rooms th work by thinking of all the awful mis-takes other people have made in refur-nishing their houses. Remember how very easy it is to make a room look worse instead of better when you put in nev furniture, new paper, new hangings. And so get yourself in a sufficiently humble, meek frame of mind.

Then set about planning the work very carefully. Determine to avoid all the mistakes, or at least as many of them as possible, that your friends have made, And perhaps you may hope for good re-

In these days when some people have realized that it is worth while giving years of study to interior decorating, the rest of us have, or ought to have, a prop-er appreciation of the real difficulty of furnishing even a simple room as i should be furnished. And although per haps few of us can expect to attain per fect results, we can hope to avoid the most glaring of mistakes if we go about the work carefully.

Of course, color is most important. That is to say, if the color predominating in the room is restful and attractive, and if there is no clash of colors, our work wil st least be negatively good. Its faults will not stand out and accuse us the moment we enter the room. So, if you know you have not a good sense of color, call on some friend who has for help. And follow the suggestions, so far as color is concerned that she laws down.

concerned, that she lays down.

As to the arrangement of the furniture, work this out carefully beforehand, too. One clever housekeeper always cuts out bits of paper to represent the pleces of furniture in a room-just little squares or circles or oblongs, labeled. Then she marks out the shape of the room on a piece of paper, and then arranges the "furniture." She moves it from place to place until she has finally hit on the best arrangement, so far as lights and rela-tive positions are concerned. Then only does she actually change the placement of the real furniture.

When you want new curtains or new wall paper it is a good plan, is possible, to get samples. That is, buy a roll of wall paper of several kinds, with the privliege of changing the ones you don't want for more rolls of the kind you do want. And buy a yard of the proposed curtain material, hang it in position, and leave it there for a day or so, until you are sure you like it. If you don't, you can easily

use it for some bag or cushion.

Remember that often a mirror at just the right spot, a bright cushion, a picture or a bowl of flowers will entirely change the character of a room far more (Coperight, 1915.)

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Wednesday, September 14, 1915. This is a doubtful and variable day, according to the reading of astrology. In the morning Jupiter, Neptune and Uranus are adverse, but later Mars is in benefic aspect, while Saturn turns from good to evil power.

It is a time for caution and wisdom on the part of bankers and merchants Great temptation to speculate will as-sail even the most conservative, but they should be exceedingly wary. Neptune and Uranus again indicate danger on the seas. Explosions as well as storms are prognosticated. The late

autumn will be marked by terrible dis-The rule is favorable for the affairs of military officers. Much activity is fore-shadowed and honors are predicted for

young men. aged today, for the government encour-Cucumber Salad ages action and even recklessness, while it gives serious disappointment as the probability.

d-boiled eggs

Mexico and Cuba will suffer from

what above middle neight, inclined to extend to enter the many states of the control of the cont

next few months. Mexico looms large in the national horizon.

Great wealth is persistently promised to residents of the United States from

October.

Trouble in conection with certain rural mail routes is predicted.

The twenty-third day of October is

designated by astrologers as a sinister date for Prussia. Russia and Sweden also feel the evil influence of Uranus, which will have a sinister place in The King of Norway is warned that

his country in about six weeks. Uranus is believed to be partly respon-sible, also, for the use of explosives for destructive purposes by criminals in the

United States.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year. They should pay especial attention to safeguarding the health.

Children born on this day will probably have lives that are exceedingly pros-perous. They will win respect and be natural leaders. They are subjects of Virgo and have Mercury as their principal ruling planet. (Copyright, 1915.)

Velvet and Crepe. Velvet hats in themselves are rich

looking, but when they are combined with crepe de chine they are still richer. These two materials are working together very satisfactorily to form many of the newest fall hats. One stunning model has the brim faced with a delicate pink crepe de chine. Another one has merely a bind-ing of the crepe along the edge of the brim. A pleasing artistic combination is

seen in a hat of tete-de-negre velvet faced with a rich yellow crepe. The trimming of the hat consists of a cro-cheted white wool rose. Each petal of the rose is outlined with yellow beads and lends quite an individual air to

Neckwear Newness.

Neckwear fashions are about as stable as the thermometer or the stock market, for one minute collars are up and the next they are down very flat. Neckwear styles for winter, however, are to be mostly high; that is, there will be some all-high collars, some flat collars and some that are unusually comfortable on account of high in the back and roll away in the front. The stole is a new neckwear of the winter, however, are to be mostly high; that to whose work as an inspector the success of the Italian hospital system is largely attributed has gone to the front organdic with organdic ruchings. There will be much soft neckwear of the since the success of the Italian hospital system is largely attributed has gone to the front organdic with organdic ruchings. There will be much soft neckwear of the since the success of the Italian hospital system is largely attributed has gone to the front organdic with organdic ruchings. There will be much soft neckwear of the since the success of the Italian hospital system is largely attributed has gone to the front organdic ruchings. There will be much soft neckwear of the since the success of the Italian hospital system is largely attributed has gone to the front organdic ruchings. There will be much soft neckwear of the since the success of the Italian hospital system is largely attributed has gone to the front organdic ruchings. There will be much soft neckwear of the since the success of the since the success of the success of the since the success of the since the success of the succe



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"Where is Barry Lane?" he asked ab

white. How readily Dan had connected Barry with her tears!
"He has gone home," said Ruth, cold

That evening, in the library of his hadsome home, Barry Lane told his parents of his love for Ruth Fielding and

showed them her picture. Two hour-later he stepped out to the nearest letter

box and mailed a letter to the girl he

The morning after Barry's departure from Seaport the little postoffice was

crowded with its usual expectant throng Eva White, behind the partition, peer

ed at the gossiping crowd, her lip curl

and mentally guessed the hopes and fear

that brought them there so regulari

Eva White knew them all and their

pure human frailties. But there was one face that she did not see in the crowd

that pressed around the open window She did not see the face of Ruth Field ing. It was not until the crowd had de

omen of others to follow! She laughed at her fears and left the

office, but she could not forget the con-

Of course Eva White had guessed tha

secret of her infatuation for Barry, and

ised letter to Barry Lane. How she hated

der Eva's scrutinizing eye. She gave it to her father to mail and resigned her-self to waiting until the evening mail should bring her Barry's belated letter.

But day after day passed, the autums waned, the first snow fell, and Ruth has

not received that promised letter. Gos

sip was rife in the village; people were saying that Barry Lane had been like

many another city chap-he nad loved and ridden away.

At New Year's Ruth returned Barry

ring by registered mail. The usual re-ceipt card came back to her, signed with

Barry's firm hand, and the episode was

ended.

Ruth was white and thin, but preties

than ever in a fragile way. Her parents, burning with resentment, did all they could to make her happy.

Gradually Dan Wales renewed his woo

ing of Ruth, and by June their wedding

possess Ruth's entire heart, but he was confident of winning it in the end.

It was a beautiful day late in June when Ruth Fielding stood in her bridal attire before ner simple dressing table.

It was a pair, thoughtful face that confident her bridal attire before ner simple dressing table.

fronted her in the mirror. Suddenly she went to her bed and knelt, praying that God would help her forget her faithless

lover and increase her love for Dan, and that she might make him a loving wife. While she knelt the door opened and

Eva White, dressed to attend the wedding, peered in and then entered softly,

locked the door and went and dropped to

her knees beside Ruth.
"Oh! Ruth, pray for me, too" sh

sobbed wildly. "Forgive me if you can

have wronged you!"

With their arms around each other

Ruth heard Eva White's confession. The package of suppressed letters—there were eight of them in Barry's bold writing—

all unopened, besides the single lette Ruth had sent to him. And the letters: Ruth read them with

streaming eyes. Barry had been faithful. His parents would welcome her with open

arms. Barry now believed Ruth to have been the faithless one. She had returned hig ring and he had never received a letter from her. While they talked, Mrs.

Fielding brought the smiling bridegroun to see his bride—and in their present

Eva White repeated her amazing confe-

Fifteen minutes later, Dan Wales,

white and grim looking, went down and

long distance wire. In Scaport they still talk about that

June day. How the wedding was post-poned, how Barry Lane and his percents came racing down in an automobile, and how Dan Wales went after the minister

dismissed the weddi astonished minister.

smile that hovered about

had left behind in Scaport.

face grew scarlet and then

ULIUS ANSBURGHA

"WHAT WE SAY IT IS, IT IS"

DAILY SHORT STORY

At the Eleventh Hour.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

where the wind touched the waves to down the road.

At the crossroads Ruth Fielding paused to say good-by to Barry Lane. In five minutes the stage would come crawling up the hill and Barry, his vacation ended, old board it and vanish from Ruth's sight. Three months ago they had been stran-

gers. Now Barry's ring gleamed on Ruth's slim, sun-tanned finger. In the shadow of the hedge Barry bent his tall head to exchange the parting kiss.
"Remember, dear," he said, "that I will ome in the spring to claim my wife! In the meantime, we shall see each other often-the city is only two hours distant, and besides, I shall expect a letter every

"Oh, Barry!" she protested. *Every day? What shall I find to tell you about stupid little Scaport?"

"Don't say anything against Seaport," he laughed. "Remember, I owe this tiny village more than I can repuy. First, it has biven me back my healfn after my attack of typhoid, and second, and last and best of all, I found you here."

So they parted, Barry waving his hat from the stage until it vanished over the brow of the hill. Then Ruth turned and best of the hill. Then Ruth turned and best of the hill. Then Ruth turned and best of the hill it has biven me back my health after my

Her eyes were so heavy with unshed tears that she did not see an approach-ing runabout until the horn blared sonorously in her ears. She turned aside. "Is that you, Ruth?" asked a man's

It was empty!
Ruth grew pale. How confident she had been that Barry would keep his promise and write to her. Perhaps he had missed the outgoing mail. Surely this first disappointment could not be as surprised voice.
"Oh, Dan," she laughed shakily, brushing away the telltale tears. "How you rightened me!"

Dan Wales looked down at the girl's

Eva's lips. slim figure and noted with a frown that she had been crying. He had loved Ruth, always, long before the handsome city chap had cut him out. If Ruth was Ruth was expecting a letter from Barry and she must have known that the gir was disappointed. The knowledge stunhappy, Dan could resign —but Ruth was crying! his unswerving devotion to Ruth had embittered the postoffice assistant. Ruth went home and wrote her prom-

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.



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again, and the odd change of bridegrooms at the eleventh hour.

They tell about the marriage in the Fielding house, and add that Barry Lane was the happy bridegroom, while Dan White was best man and Eva White was the bride's attendant.

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Baked Apples
Egg Croquettes
Wheat Muffins

Egg croquettes-Cut hard-boiled eggs however, she was a finished singer. She is described at that time as being "some what above middle height, inclined to Skewer two haives together, roll in week.

Pear salad—Arrange pears, pared, each and quartered, on crisp lettuce leaves. to residents of the United States from mining properties. In a time of financial need the earth will give forth fortunes, absorbed bimientos. though in oratorio it is said that she lacked passion. That she had the sweet-est soprano voice of her time seems to

